

BRITISH POET AT PHILOSOPHERS' CONGRESS DECLARES SCHOOLS OF ENGLAND DESTROY MANHOOD



PHILOSOPHIC GREETINGS
George Novack of Harvard welcoming Kate Edly of Barnard College to the International Congress of Philosophers now in session at Gore Hall, Harvard.



READY TO GIVE THEIR VIEWS
Jeannette Marshall of Newton Center and Mabel Craig of Belfast, Mass., have their papers prepared for the philosophers of nineteen countries who are foregathered at Harvard University.



EAST AND WEST SWAP VIEWS
Dr. S. N. Dasgupta of India and Dr. Grant Duff-Ainslie, British poet and philosopher, exchange views at Harvard.

MERTON ENDS DAY GRILLING IN BRIBE CASE

Washington Courthouse, O., Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Roxie Simpson, brother-in-law of the late Jesse M. Smith, and who gave sensational testimony in the Senate during the investigation of the Attorney-General's office under Harry M. Daugherty, was arraigned at Covington, Ky., Sept. 15, at Philip E. Pratt, an oil operator, the accused jury today on her return from New York.

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Richard Merton, German metal magnate, who has been on the stand six days in the trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, finished his testimony today.

After two and one-half days of severe cross-examination the government told Merton they had to further need of him.

William Hand, counsel for Miller, did not ask Merton any more questions, but demanded of the court that the witness be held in further cross-examination. Merton said he would wait the call of the court at his hotel.

The government today found itself in an anomalous situation in regard to Merton.

MILITARY CLAIM NOT VALID
For two days it hammered on his testimony, given in cross-examination, in an effort to show that his claims for \$750,000 of American Metal Company's shares seized under the trading with the enemy act, were not valid and that Merton, in presenting the claims had concealed information that would have defeated his purpose had it been revealed.

The government, in statements involved in questions it asked Merton, also inferred that Merton's testimony that the American Metal shares had been orally transferred to the Société Suisse prior to the war was a myth.

Former to the trial, however, United States Attorney-General Daugherty informed newspapers that he wished to have it made clear to the public that Merton and his brother and other German and Swiss citizens involved in the claims were entirely without blame.

Oil Leader Dead
Alexandria, Bay, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Thomas H. Wheeler, former president of the Standard Oil Company of New York, died at his summer home here today.

She's All Purple



FASHION PLATE
Fannie Ward, who landed in New York in what she said was Paris' latest, her fox neckpiece is purple, her hat is purple, she has opened a Paris beauty shop, which isn't purple.

YACHT PULLED OFF ROCKS IN HARBOR

After a night on the rocks in the inner harbor with the crew working the pumps, the 75-foot auxiliary pleasure yacht "Intrepid," owned by W. P. Murphy, a Chicago steel magnate, was rescued today by a Boston tug and towed to the Simpson drydock in East Boston.

The glass falling and strong wind was heading for the drydock for general repairs when it went aground between Governor's Island and Castle Island. It began shipping water almost immediately and the pumps were put in operation.

Coast guard patrol boats, unable to approach close because of low water, while the crew of the yacht tried to get free without assistance.

A calm sea saved the yacht from more serious damage and at high tide a tug from the Boston Towboat Company was able to get a line fastened and draw it off the rocks. The "Intrepid" has been cruising in the Atlantic. It carries a crew of twenty-three men.

GRAND JURY PROBES STATE CATTLE FRAUDS

Springfield, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—The Hampden county grand jury today began its investigation of alleged large scale frauds by farmers and dealers in connection with the tuberculosis testing of cattle. More than forty persons scattered over a considerable territory have been called to give testimony, it is said, and the evidence is being considered under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Charles H. Clanton, nominated for district attorney on the republican ticket.

It is alleged that farmers and dealers have realized large sums through the purchase, condemnation and sale of cattle that reacted to the tuberculosis test.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE OF BOSTON
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1926

WOMAN RUDY NAMED IN WILL AND EX-WIFE



AUNT-IN-LAW TO SHARE FORTUNE
Mrs. Winifred Hudson Valentino and her aunt, Mrs. Teresa Werner, photographed in Los Angeles. Mrs. Werner is named as one of the beneficiaries in Valentino's will.

DISCUSS TREND PAY TRIBUTE TO OF PHILOSOPHY LABOR CHIEF

Gentlemen please hurry. They merely hasten.

As a trend of philosophic thought, this was suggested by Dr. Grant Duff-Ainslie, British poet-philosopher, one of the 420 scholars attending the Sixth International Congress of Philosophers in Gore Hall, Harvard University. The learned men and women represent nineteen countries.

The British poet availed himself of his absence from home to deride the schools of thought. They do their best to kill the manhood of the nation, he said.

"You hear much about the weakness of men and the strength of women. We people of England are appreciative the play on words. It is true. Everywhere in our schools the boys are told they must not answer, but suppress themselves. They are taught to let themselves be stepped on and walked over."

The congress will hold roundtable discussions on the bearing of philosophy on the development of nations and religion. Special attention is to be paid to the growth of mysticism both in the East and West.

The world of labor and officials of the government, from President Coolidge down, today paid tribute to the labor of Domenico V. Alessandri, Quincy labor leader, who died Sunday.

He was president of the International Building Workers' Union and labor leaders from all parts of the country attended the funeral services in St. John's Church, Quincy.

Among those sending telegrams of condolence were President Coolidge, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, President William Greene of the American Federation of Labor and many government and labor leaders in New place.

Sixteen automobiles were required to carry the floral tributes from the church to Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Alessandri was for many years one of the outstanding figures in the labor world. His activities brought him recognition abroad and while years ago he was decorated and made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

John Miller, high school student, son of Rev. H. O. Miller, left the city in an automobile air truck and made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

WOMAN SAVES INVALID AT LYNN FIRE

Trapped in his bedroom when fire swept his home, No. 32 Baginmore street, Lynn, today, Capt. Melvin Stevens, 55-year-old invalid, was rescued in a wheel-chair by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, who braved flames and smoke in her heroic act.

TWO HURT AS EIGHT TONS OF STEEL RAILS SLIDE

Two men suffered fractured legs, and four others landed to safety, when eight tons of railroad steel rails slid from a flat car on the passenger branch of the New Haven Railroad, at the Codman street bridge, Dorchester, today.

John Dalgaard, 39, of Tilson street, North End, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and Sandy Martin, 46, of Summer street, East Boston, suffered a fractured left leg. Both were removed to the City Hospital in ambulances from police stations 11 and 12. All the men were employed by the Union Bridge Construction Company.

German Savant Dies

Jena, Germany, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Professor Rudolf Christoph Eucken, dean of German philosophers, died today from pneumonia.

He was 80 years old. He had occupied the chair of philosophy in Jena University since 1874. Professor Eucken was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1902, and in 1911 was a Harvard exchange professor.

ASTRID TO WED BELGIUM'S NEXT KING

Stockholm, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Princess Astrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium will soon become engaged to be married, says the Svenska Sydsvenska. The newspaper adds that the Crown Prince will leave for Stockholm next week.

SHOT, REFUSES TO NAME HIS ASSAILANT

Following a party, Salvatore Cardinale of Hanover street, North End, was reported dying from a bullet wound in the abdomen today at City Hospital. Four other men were taken to Hanover street police station for questioning.

Cardinale is said to have told the police he was shot by one of four men with whom he was drinking in a house in Garden Court street, North End, but he refused to name the man who shot him.

It was found groaning with pain on the curbside in front of a Hanover street doorway by Patrolman O'Brien. He was taken to City Hospital for an operation.

COOLIDGE GET FEW DAYS TO THEMSELVES

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Sept. 15 (A.P.)—No more guests or callers are expected for the remaining days of President Coolidge's vacation. Apparently the President plans to spend the time enjoying the wilderness solitude of White Pine Camp or attending to routine work at the executive office.

Unless there is a last-minute change of plans, Mrs. and Mr. Coolidge, who are now in Rome, except for their servants, will leave Saturday morning.

THREE QUEENS ARE GUESTS AT SESQUI



THE MISSES AMERICA
Visitors in Philadelphia with other beauties are the Misses America of 1924, 1925 and 1926. Left to right: Ruth Malcomson, 1924; Norma Smallwood, 1926; and Fay Lanphier, 1925. (Photo by L. N. R.)

YACHT SAVED IN HARBOR AND SKIPPER



SAFE IN PORT AFTER NIGHT ON ROCKS
Photo of the auxiliary yacht Intrepid, owned by W. P. Murphy, Chicago steel magnate, after she had been towed off the rocks between Governor's Island and Castle Island by a Boston tug. Inset is of Captain Nels Borgard, her skipper. (Boston Evening Journal, Sept. 15)

BOSTON SPENDS \$105.10 ON EACH SCHOOL PUPIL

Boston spends \$105.10 for the education of each of its public school pupils, or \$2.45 more than the average city of 100,000 or more population. Cambridge, so-called "University City," falls below the average by \$1.45, with an expense of \$141.35 per student.

These figures, made public today by the Bureau of Education at Washington, ranked Boston as the fifth city in education expenditures in New England.

Springfield, rated as the second in New England, so-called "second city," falls below the average by \$12.50, as against Buffalo, N. Y., the leader, with \$138.32.

Holyoke and Newton, with figures of \$113.41 and \$109.15 respectively, are only slightly below the average in their own class of cities from 50,000 to 100,000 population, but over

EX-CONVICT AND BOY, 16, HUNG IN BOSTON

Hung in Boston with the sixteen-year-old son of a Detroit minister who befriended him after his release from prison, Edward F. Cole, served 18 years of a life sentence for murder in state's prison at Thomaston. He was convicted in 1908 of the murder of John Stuart of Fairmount.

WILLIAM J. FOLEY
Nominated for district attorney by the Democratic party by about 14,000 plurality over Thomas C. O'Brien. Photo shows the victor at breakfast in cheerful "morning after" survey of his victory.

FIELD PARTY IS
BACK; MYSTERY
VEILS 'SPLIT'

SHERIFF'S WIFE
HAPPY IN BIG
VICTORY

VEHS SP11 VIC: 184

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

The proud wife of Sheriff John A. Kellher added her orange juice to the breakfast table and then, at 10 o'clock this morning, a twinkled glance at her sheriff-husband and a happy woman's smile of victory.

She was smiling, charming and congenial, Mrs. Kellher virtually agreed it "meant everything in the world" to her husband, who was still in the winning success.

They were sitting at their breakfast table in the home of the sheriff, almost sleepless night punctuated by the light of dawn. The wife's voice and personality, the sheriff's light and cheerful morning robe, the wife's smile and the wife's voice.

STATED IN BACKCOURT.

With his fascinating smile the sheriff's short and stout physique, rap— for disturbing the reveries he was vainly attempting to snatch, but his wife, although the only wife of a sheriff, was a triumph—only wife can be, said:

CASE

Continued from First Page.

Considering the evidence relating to the alleged murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills some four years ago, with a view of ascer-

"I... up for the day now. **These** are so many things to be done."

They planned to get away for a brief respite, she said, but in view of the "cheering" would stay on for a few days longer.

Robison has really seen the sheriff during his campaign, she said, stung for him; he didn't even

ments ought to be bound and gagged, and if so, who should be the parties indicted.

"Three persons up to this time have been arrested, charged with the crime. The first was Francis Stevens Hall, widow of the deceased clergyman, who is out on bail. The other two are her brother, Willie

grace the platform with her effervescent loveliness. She won't even admit she was his guiding spirit. She said she was helping him, but since it was her husband's job she let him do it.

And today she enjoys the distinction which accompanies glory and fame. But she helped, no denying it.

The dramatic undresses in which the grand jury was summoned came like a bombshell. Thirty witnesses, the cream of the prosecution's list, gathered in Room 1000 this morning to be ready to testify.

Startling hidden evidence is ex-

pected to be revived when Special Prosecutor Simpson presents his case to the jury.

At the place the evidence was to be presented, a crowd gathered before the retiring April panel and the defense attorneys by surprise.

It had been expected the case would be considered by the September jury which convenes next Tuesday.

To Disband Negroes
Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—The British Government has decided to disband the best infantry regiment, the oldest negro unit in the British Empire.

IN FACT WE WERE ONLY JUST NOW TALKING OF GIVING

THINKING OF GIVING
YOU A RAISE!

5-5-SHOULD.
YOU KEEP IT!

Poem by Kipling
Says U.S. Grabbed
"Snail of War"



Spots of War
 London, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—Attention has been attracted by a poem in Rudyard Kipling's new book, "Debits and Credits," as obviously referring to America's part in the World War and her post-war attitude.
 Kipling, who does not mention

The New York Times, Dec. 19, 1934

nient style. Guaranteed for
 years. The reason for this
 ution is the woodwork is
 ily marred.

**The Convenient
 LESSING
 DROP HEAD**

Regularly \$38
\$31.45

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 . Take advantage!

**New Willard
 PORTABLE
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Regularly \$60
\$46.75

ily carried wherever it is
 nvenient to sew.

**Convenient Terms on
 Our Thrift Plan**

port Repair Work Done
 and Guaranteed by Us!

FOURTH FLOOR

WOMEN CAUSE BETTER AUTOS

Among the many things for which men give thanks to the gods are the many notable improvements in recent years on what was originally man's own plaything—the motor car. It is not because she took an active part in devising the improved car that gratitude is due her, but the equally important fact that she demonstrated the need and thereby motivated the invention which brought the motor car we have today.

"When formerly machine drivers were in the majority, the car maker did not need to extend himself to the limit to minimize the labor of gear shifting, difficult steering and the like, for the ordinary man had the strength, manly arms to cope with any inconviences," said Charles Jeffery, New England Hupmobile dealer. "If the motor gave satisfaction and service, the man was content."

"Maximum comfort and safety for motoring were not to be had unless the manufacturer changed some of the fundamental features. And so, answering the feminine call, man's ingenuity quickly provided the improvements to keep the daily feminine hand from extra exertions. The Hupmobile Eight was one of the first cars to include these new features to facilitate operation of the car for the feminine driver."

At first improvement was directed toward the engine, the car's heart. Mr. Jeffery continues: "As a woman takes the wheel, the engine must be quiet and smooth. The Hupmobile Eight has the quietest and smoothest running engine in its class. A light pedal pressure disengages the clutch and the gear shift into smooth action and quietness without any knowledge on the part of the driver as to what mechanical action is taking place."

Light, airy rooms, city or country—no place every individual taste. Look over Rooms for Rent in the Classified Ads. Classification 10 and 91.

Warners Will Screen Dempsey Fight

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Warners Brothers have completed arrangements to film the Dempsey-Tenney prize fight with the telephone. In addition to seeing each round actually fought by the heavyweight champion and his opponent, the value of the announcer, the cheers of the crowd and the usual cut-calls will all be reproduced via this new machine.

If it were possible to show these films outside of Pennsylvania this would be a big story. But owing to a law which specifically forbids any light films to be shipped outside the State where the fight is held, the distribution of these pictures will be easily handicapped. Warners, however, are confident they will receive enough money for showing them in the State of Pennsylvania to make it worth their while.

I remember the long struggle Tex Rickard had with the Dempsey-Carpenter fight films. In Chicago he was fined \$1,000. After paying this money he was permitted to show the film. By the time they appeared the interest was only lukewarm. And in the end, I believe he realized little profit.

The interest in any light film is only a temporary matter and unless they are shown immediately, they are as worthless a piece of property as a five-year-old hat.

RALPH FORBES HAS ACTUALLY PUT HIS JOHN HANCOCK TO A TEST. He has been negotiating for about a week with Louis B. Mayer, and a contract can never really be said to be final until it is put on paper. Forster is the husband of Ruth Chatterton and he has been playing opposite her in "The Green Hat."

His determination to remain in Hollywood and continue his career in motion pictures, which started so suspiciously in "The Green Hat," means that he and his wife will have to be separated for the time being at least, a blow for two people who are as much in love as they are apart.

Forster, who is a young English actor, came to this country in "Havoc," and created somewhat of a stir in New York. But his motion picture possibilities were not really certain until he made "Beau Geste." Speaking of "Beau Geste," it has been breaking all records, they say, at the Criterion Theatre in New York, a piece of news that does not hurt Jesse Lasky's feelings one bit.

CLAIRE WINDSOR HOPES TO BE A PASSENGER on the midnight train to Seattle. If Claire isn't a passenger on that particular train, she will be a disappointed girl, for she is on her way to see Bert Lytell, her husband, who is playing in vaudeville in that city.

Ruth Chatterton

ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT ON CHRYSLER

An adjustable front seat that is adaptable to persons of all sizes and that affords exceptional comfort and ease of movement is a new standard feature of all Chrysler "Five" and "Imperial" sedans. The front seat frame is entirely free of the sides of the car, is mounted on rollers, and is locked in position by means of a substantial steel plate at each side immediately beneath the seat frame. The seat frame is pivoted at its rear end to the C, E, F, and G, N, D, Distributor. There are no rollers, and no plate, providing for locking the seat frame in position at any desired distance from the foot pedal over a range of three inches forward and two inches backward from the neutral position.

'GOSSIPING' S MILLS GIRL

By CHARLOTTE MILLS

CHAPTER II—GOSSIPING
Gossiping, 100, Fenway, Boston, Sept. 15.—There is a lot of gossip not only in our town of New Brunswick, but everywhere, about my mother and Mr. Hall. There are some things regarding their relationship that I simply do not know, and nobody else knows.

But there are things I do know. It is absolutely preposterous for anyone to say they had known of other intimacies for 20 years and that they are doubtful whether even my brother and I can tell. I can't make myself write it.

I wouldn't even mention the fact that Mr. Hall was not in New Brunswick and that some of us ever laid eyes on him until years after mother began working in the church, if I had not all of a sudden heard this contemptible bit.

I have read about their "trysts" in the old Phillips farm house, about a mile from where their bodies were found four years ago. I have kept my eyes in the Phillips house.

The house was old and had been tightly locked up for years. They could not have gotten in if they had wanted to. Everything inside was dismantled and dusty. They say there were signs of someone occupying it. That there were cigarette ashes around, etc.

Well, Mr. Hall never smoked in his life. He was a teetotaler, though she wasn't in the least prudish. There is one piece of "gossip" that I believe has a truthful foundation.

For a year or two before mother's death, she would say from time to time, "I can't go on saying here, Muggs, I just can't. You and I are going to make it together, and we'll get along all right until some day we'll be together."

Now, what mother had in mind by "making it" I don't know. I don't know, I fully believe, until Mr. Hall came home of leaving New Brunswick, leaving his home there, even leaving the mirror if he had in.

I never heard her say anything to the effect, but I do think he and mother talked it over often, and that it was really understood between them. But they never intended to "make it" under New Brunswick.

Mother and I would certainly have gone away together from our house, and lived alone.

We would have stayed by ourselves, just the two of us, and if ever Mr. Hall could have gotten away from his life and his work, I think that he would have been with us. But it would have been too late, and they would have taken us with them.

I am sure Mother had made up her mind toward the end that she was going to take what was being held out to her—the love of this wonderful man whose love she returned with all her heart and soul—if it was the last thing she did in life.

It can't help believing that before long, if Mr. Hall had lived, he would have gone like a man and made a clean breast of the whole thing to his wife, telling her how he felt respect and friendship for her but not love, and how he did feel love for someone else, and that he would have asked her to let him go.

—I hope that if she had refused, he would have gone away anyhow—somewhere—and earned his living in some way outside of the church. He could have earned it in lots of ways.

People may say I am talking "gossip," that I don't know his mind, that I am drawing on my imagination. Maybe. But I have talked with my mother more than any one knows. She and I were of one mind. We understood and loved each other, and sympathized.

If the going-away part of the "gossip" had come true, so in our family would have been much surprised, my sister or uncle, no, even my father. It was in the air.

(Old Mrs. Eleanor Mills try to hide her love for the Rev. Edward Hall, or did she feel that there was no shame in their illicit relationship? Who slanders the heart of Mrs. Mills after she and her lover had been slain with a pistol? There are only two of the inquiring questions which Charlotte Mills discusses in tomorrow's gripping chapter of her life story.)

Quick Quizzes on Movies

By BARBARA BENTON
T. J. G. BRIDGTON—Hollywood film played with Mary Pickford in "Hallelujah." Yes, it is the film that he doesn't make more pictures. On the stage he was one of the finest actors we have. has a role in the next Anna Q. Nilsson picture, "The Masked Woman" with Ruth Roland and Elmer Hansen.

M. C. C. JAMAICA PLAIN—An employed getting your letter more than I can say, so many requests come in for "color of eyes, hair and how tall is he—and so now old is he, etc." that it is more than pleasant to answer some thing about him. Ray is not a deaf and dumb, but he is hardly able to speak above a whisper due to some strain. Perhaps he was one of those hog-calls.

Wallace Berry is a deep bass. Tom Moore is a baritone and Monte Blue would be a tenor—if he could sing.

C. L. H. NEWTON—Do any of the flimsiest desert the screen for the speaking stage? Not, I think, they can help it. Grete Nissen recently left Fanny Brice, but she more recently she came right back again. Eugene O'Brien and Anita Stewart are reported as making training eyes towards the "foot."

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

BY J. HERBERT DODGE
HUPMOBILE EIGHT LUXURIOUS CARS



AUTO OF PROGRESS
The new Hupmobile Eight, a seven-passenger car, shows the wide door opening, comfortable driver's seat, with steering wheel and control lever conveniently placed.

WOMEN PRAISE OAKLAND SETS WILLYS SIX NEW RECORD

The acceptance of the Willys-Knight Great Six as a car of unusual beauty is evidenced by the comments which have been received regarding the appearance of the various models in which it is presented, from women who are noted in the realm of art and social culture, and Herbert G. Finch, district manager of the Willys-Knight Co. of New England.

Among those who have voluntarily expressed opinion favor for the Willys-Knight is Mrs. E. J. Hartman, a recognized leader in the New York social circles. Mrs. Elsie de Wolfe, the interior decorator, whose reputation is international; Mrs. Napoleon Bonaparte of New York and Washington, and Ethel Barrymore, whose name is one of the most illustrious in the American stage.

DODGE OUTPUT AUTO PIONEER TAKEN BY DEATH

When the 24th motor car shipped from Dodge Brothers factory at Detroit on Aug. 28, 1932, left the freight yards at 1:30 in the afternoon, a new record had been established. The shipments to dealers this year had reached 222,871, the output for the entire year of 1931.

The constant growth of Dodge Brothers business is revealed clearly by the statement from the factory showing the dates on which 1932 shipments passed the figures for previous years. The 1931 production was passed April 8; the 1932, May 3; the 1933, June 9; and the 1934, July 22.

"This constantly accelerating demand for Dodge Brothers products," said C. B. Henshaw, Dodge Brothers dealer, "is convincing evidence of public recognition of the fact that dependability and good investment value are the result of the policy adopted twelve years ago by Dodge Brothers, that of constantly improving a well tried standard design instead of attempting to estimate sales by radical changes in appearance and construction and by annual innovation of new models."

Word was received today of the death of Howard W. Lester, treasurer and general manager of the Dodge and Lester Company, Hartford, Ct., one of the most widely known automobile executives in New England.

Mr. Lester was one of the pioneers in the necessary business with sales routes and executives in all of the principal cities of New England. He was 43 years old and had been in the Dodge Brothers business for about four months.

In addition to being treasurer and general manager of the firm since its formation, he was secretary of the Dodge Manufacturing Company, Hartford City Club and other local, state and national organizations.

He is survived by wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lester, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lester.

BOSTON AIDED STAR LOW GEAR RUN

"Boston did its part in carrying out the Star low gear run," said A. T. Stevens. "It was all the best design. Instead of attempting to estimate sales by radical changes in appearance and construction and by annual innovation of new models."

Four and Six-inches in traveling through traffic for 30 miles.

Women's Misses' and Xtra Size Stouts!
MARMINKS (Dyed Marmos)
Special Group of Raccoons
CARACALS
MUSKRATS
HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Marmos)
Priced According To Fur Selected

BOSTON FUR SHOP
3RD FLOOR 453 WASHINGTON ST.
NEXT DOOR TO JORDAN MARCH 25

"Call of Millions"
"SALE OF MILLIONS"
Emphasizes Its Popularity

Better than Ever—
Following their traditional policy of constant improvement with no yearly models, Dodge Brothers, during the past eight months, have vastly bettered their motor cars in many vital respects.

Indeed, there has never been an equal period in Dodge Brothers history when so many refinements of a popular and fundamental nature have been made.

The public is registering its appreciation of this progressive industrial service by purchasing every motor car Dodge Brothers can build—in spite of the fact that Dodge Brothers production, during these months, has broken all previous records by an impressive margin.

Touring Car		\$874.00
Coupe		\$925.00
Sedan		\$980.00
Sport Roadster		\$1026.50

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
558 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE - BOSTON
Boston, 200 State St.
Cambridge, 1200 Mt. Vernon St.
Cambridge, 1200 Mt. Vernon St.
Cambridge, 1200 Mt. Vernon St.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Quick Action Secures These Remarkable Values!

Many keen buyers are taking quick advantage of our "SALE EXTRAORDINARY." To make room for the newer series Nash recently announced we offer a limited number of brand new Special Six Nash cars at greatly reduced prices. They are just as fine values as they were two weeks ago at the higher prices. It is a most unusual opportunity and is passing quickly.

Every car in this sale is fully guaranteed under the famous Rockwell Service policy.

Special Six	Special Six	Special Six	Special Six	Special Six
TOURING	2-door SEDAN	4-door SEDAN	COUPE	ROADSTER
previous delivered price	previous delivered price	previous delivered price	previous delivered price	previous delivered price
\$1260	\$1348	\$1451	\$1288	\$1240
New delivered price	New delivered price	New delivered price	New delivered price	New delivered price
\$1033	\$1105	\$1188	\$1055	\$1017

Our trading plan, if you own a car, or our easy purchase plan if you do not; enables you, while these cars last, to come in and drive away a NEW NASH at a remarkable saving.

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS
640 Commonwealth Avenue
BOSTON

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Store Open Until 5:30 P. M.
Beginning Thursday

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Dollar Day Thursday

Originator of The Dollar Day Idea ----- For Years
Headquarters For Dollar Day Values Beyond Compare

Ginghams, 6 Yards for \$1
Excellent variety of new patterns; 32 inches wide; 2000 yds.

Stamped Linen Cloths \$1
All linen, 44 inches square, with colored borders. Stamped in assorted designs.

\$1.75 Vantine's Comb. \$1
A regular \$1 bottle of perfume and a 75¢ box of face powder. 144 sets.

Aubrey Sister's Beautifier or Cold Cream \$1
A regular \$1.25 jar of either of these creams. 144 sets.

Popular Books, 3 for \$1
An assortment of popular titles by well known authors. Slightly shopworn. 1000 pieces.

Black Duchesse Satin, yd. \$1
All silk, black, the most favored color for Fall. Limited quantity. 36 inches wide. 150 yards.

Dress Goods, 2 yds. for \$1
Serge, crepe, cheviot, and other novelties. All 36 inches wide. Half yard fitted. Excellent values. 700 yards.

Black Satin, Yard \$1
40 inch black. Exceptionally fine quality material. 300 yards.

Novelty Broadcloth, 5 yds. for \$1
Beautiful color combinations. White and colored grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. Cotton. 1000 yards.

Challis, 6 yds. for \$1
36-inch dainty challis in new floral effect and Paisley patterns. 1000 yards.

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for \$1
Knitted, short sleeve, knee length style. Ecru color material. Sizes 26 to 34. 500 pieces.

Table Cloths, 2 for \$1
Merino oil cloth table covers. First quality. Size 34x54. 500 pieces.

Pillow Cases, 6 for \$1
Good quality bleached cotton. Torn size 42x56. 500 pieces.

Herringbone Ticking, 4 yds. \$1
36 inches wide. Short lengths. For covering mattresses, pillows, etc. 2000 yards.

Bleached Damask, 2 yds. \$1
58 inches wide with colored borders. Excellent quality material. Cotton. 1000 yards.

Crib Blankets, 2 for \$1
Heavy weight blankets with pink or blue striped border. Size 30x40. 140 pieces.

Turkish Towels, 6 for \$1
Made of extra heavy double thread Terry cloth. Neatly hemmed. 100 dozen.

Long Cloth, 7 yd. piece \$1
36 inch long cloth. Fine quality material. Made especially for us. 700 yards.

Unbleached Sheeting, 3 yds. \$1
\$1 inch. Heavy weight. 2000 yards.

Linen Table Cloths \$1
All linen crash table cloths. White with colored borders. Size 42x63. 150 pieces.

Men's Night Shirts \$1
Made from "Fruit of the Loom" cotton, sizes 10 to 15.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders



Girls' Middie \$1
Girls' white jean middie with broad trimmed collar. Size 8 to 10. 20, 150 pieces.



Infants' Wear \$1
Girls' 3 pieces for Gown, girdle, kimono and princess slip. Cotton flannelette. 1200 pieces.



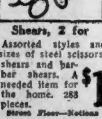
Boston Bags \$1
Full cut cowhide leather bag. Well lined. Size 14 and 15 inches. 100 pcs.



Bed Blankets, each \$1
Beautiful plaid combination. With heavy nap finish. Size 66x90. 500 pieces.



Shears, 2 for \$1
Assorted styles and sizes of steel cutters, shears and bar shears. A needed item for the home. 283 pieces.



Scout Knives \$1
Good quality knives, brass lined. Serviceable for camping, line or hunting trips. Strong blades. 144 pcs.



Congelons 2 pc. yds. \$1
Congelons and other makes, 3 yards wide. Attractive patterns for kitchen, bathroom or bedroom. 1500 yards.



Men's Slippers \$1
Men and oxford guy. Cushion sole. Hi - Low apex. Sizes 6 to 10. 300 pairs.



Women's Vests \$1
Women's cotton vest. Splendid value. 1000 pieces.



Ruffled Curtains \$1
Dotted pattern. Mergulatte with flange bottom. Splendid value. 200 pairs.



Crestone Overdraperies \$1
Of good quality cretonne in figured or striped patterns. Shaped valance. 250 pr.



Ruffled Curtains \$1
Of steel voile with sunset figured color or solid colors. Faceted quality material. 200 pairs.



Wall Paper \$1
10 rolls of wall paper and 18 yards of border. New patterns in new coloring for all rooms. 500 lots.



Ma Ma Dolls \$1
Well made and dressed in fancy dress with bonnet to match. Good value. 244 pieces.



Gowns, Stepins \$1
2 for Tailored raincoat or lace-trimmed raincoat steps. 200 pieces.



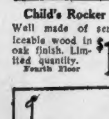
Flannelette Gowns \$1
Made of striped cotton flannelette in regular or extra sizes. 300 pieces.



One Sheet and Pillow Case \$1
One torn size 8x10 or 7x10 seamless sheet and one 40x36 pillow case. 150 pieces.



Women's Slippers \$1
"American Beauty," black and Copenhagen blue quilted satin (part cotton), cushion sole. Sizes 3 to 8. 350 pairs.



Doll's Bassinette \$1
Finished in old ivory. Exceptionally well made. Limited quantity.



Kiddie Kara \$1
Painted red with rubber tire wheels. An excellent play thing for the growing child.



Shoo Fly Rocker \$1
Well made and dressed in fancy dress with bonnet to match. Good value. 244 pieces.



Bed Pillows, each \$1
Sanitary, all clean and newly crushed feathers. In blue and white tick. Long. Size 19x26. 200 pcs.



Home Frocks \$1
Of cotton broadcloth, striped, figured or plain, 10 models. All sizes, 26 to 46. Blue, tan, grey and soles. Irregulars. 780 pairs.



Men's Socks, 4 prs. \$1
Men's fancy socks. Irregulars. Size 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. 1200 pr.



Men's Night Shirts \$1
Of cotton flannelette. Sizes 15 to 19. 1000 pieces.



Moccasins \$1
Boys', women's and girls' brown and tan leather Indian moccasins. Beaded. All sizes. 2 to 8 years. 3 to 8 years. 400 pairs.



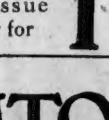
Broom and Mop \$1
One good size dry mop and one number 6 size parlor broom.



Boudoir Bases \$1
Lustrous finish in old rose, light blue, tangerine, sage green and light yellow. 100% in high. Cord and plug. 144 pieces.



Votive Lights \$1
3 dozen for The popular 15-hour size. Always keep in extra supply on hand. 200 sets.



Console Sets \$1
Of amber colored glass. Large footed bowl and a set of two candlesticks. 8 1/2-inch size. 100 sets.



Silk Hose \$1
Women's FULL FASHIONED, many with pointed heels, popular colors, little tops and soles. Irregulars. 1200 prs.



Children's Sox \$1
Children's 7-8 length socks. Plain colors with fancy heels. Boys. Sizes 7 to 10. 10, 1000 pairs.



Men's Overalls \$1
Well made of blue denim. Serviceable quality material. Sizes 36 to 46. 400 pairs.



Boys' Suits \$1
Made with cotton crash top and fine corduroy knee pants. Blue, brown, and tan shades. 3 to 8 years. 150 pieces.



Boys' Knickers \$1
Made of good quality corduroy. All seams double stitched. Sizes 6 to 12 years. 18 sizes in lot. 350 pieces.



Boys' Blouses \$1
Made of cotton broadcloth in plain colors, blue, white and tan. Sizes 7 to 15. 400 pieces.



Vacuum Bottles \$1
"Mirrored" aluminum with screw shoulder, pint size.



Kitchen Stools \$1
All metal, white painted, round top, 24 inches high. Limited number.



Back Saw \$1
High grade tempered steel blade, with painted wooden frame. Serviceable quality.



Ash Cans \$1
Well made galvanized cans with top drop and side handles. Size 24x17.



Kitchen Sets \$1
One large black jet teapot and matching bowl. 150 sets.



Groceries, Choice \$1
1 lb. Beacon Hill Coffee \$1.00
5 Jars Edwards' Pure Preserves \$1
4 large cans Sliced Pineapple \$1.00
6 cans Tender Sweet Peas \$1.00

H. HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICES OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

QUEST TALENT WINNERS IN TRYOUT AT THE STATE

EIGHT QUEST WINNERS NOW

Eight winners. That number at least will figure in the "Talent Quest." While the major award of ten weeks at the Loew's circuit largest theatres in nine wide separate cities with salaries of \$100 a week for two, totaling \$1,000, each the winners, the additional awards are well worth while.

An assortment and numerous valuable radio sets and equipment are among them. Here they are: A 30 Chrysler coupe, a Stewart Warner sedan radio set, Alway's Kent radio set, Spartan radio set, Balise power equipment, complete Chalmers radio set and a Sunbush car speaker.

The list prices of the coupe is approximately \$1,000. The radio set at prices ranging from \$100 to \$150.

One of them is yours—for a song or some other bit of entertainment, instrumental or vocal in character, plus a mile of personality.

Write for a card of introduction to Philip spiritual, leader of Loew's State talent contest.

Tryout periods for aspirants are 15 days daily and 5 to 100 a week. Use the stage door, Bickering street, ready for an immediate tryout.

Stages tryouts of aspirants filled an interesting half-hour at the institute and evening performances at Loew's. The newly discovered entertainers were well received. Those appearing included Mrs. Katherine Mann, No. 48 Cushing street, Woburn, pianist; Jimmie Endner, No. 8 Partridge street, Somerville, pianist; Thomas O'Connell, No. 48 Adams avenue, New York, tenor; John King, No. 112 Washington street, Jamaica Plain, tenor.

Scheduled for stage tryouts at Loew's today are Lillian Miller, No. 110 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, soprano; William O. Levey, No. 101 Broad street, Boston, soprano; M. J. Tremorey, No. 139 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, soprano; J. J. Chapin, No. 139 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, soprano; J. J. Chapin, No. 139 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, soprano; J. J. Chapin, No. 139 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, soprano.

Tomorrow four aspirants will appear at the matinee and evening performances. They are: Edward Stewart, No. 108 Gethersburg street, Woburn, soprano; Edward Stewart, No. 108 Gethersburg street, Woburn, soprano; Edward Stewart, No. 108 Gethersburg street, Woburn, soprano; Edward Stewart, No. 108 Gethersburg street, Woburn, soprano.

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SOPRANO
Katherine Follet Mann, of No. 48 Cushing street, Woburn. (Photo by Champion Studio.)



A TENOR
Timothy O'Callaghan, of No. 49 Adams avenue, West Newton.



PIANIST
Miss Hazel Hall, of No. 18 Redfield street, Neponset.



COMEDIAN
Jimmie Barker, of No. 5 Partridge avenue, Somerville.

Easy to Read

A TENOR

PIANIST

COMEDIAN

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAO—Boston—430

See RECAP STATIONS

11:00 A. M.—New bulletin.

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Art Nahl and Jackie May of the Reds are on the injured list. Nahl has a bad finger and May has a bad spine wound.

AMERICAN SPORTS

Tommy Kelly, Philadelphia referee, is said to be a favorite to arbitrate for Dempsey and Tunney.

Dempsey Lacks Ring Generalship, Says Kearns

'LITTLE WORLD SERIES' CLOSES

The battle for supremacy in the "Little World Series" of the Twelfth League will be decided this evening when Lynn and Pore River meet at Quincy. The visitors will lead the round robin series by two full games if they conquer Charlie Caldwell and his Pore River mates. Manager Ed Patterson expects to overhaul them before the season ends this weekend. Frank McDermid whose right arm has functioned in various fashion putting Lynn in the creel in the titular series will oppose Caldwell.

Manager Tom Whalen announced today that there would not be any change in his lineup while the Pore River pilot was undecided in regard to his pitching candidate. Caldwell is due but a mountaineer who tows a horsehide from the port side may get the assignment.

The league leaders always found Dempsey's hard to beat. A week ago that even a World Series duo is likely to have.

Amateur Boule
The St. Joseph's T. A. S. boxing committee has arranged for contests in the 112, 125, 135, 145 and heavyweight divisions for their slow basketball game at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square. Entrance close with William Cuddy, No. 215 Washington Street, City.



There's plenty of SNAP and DASH in these smart NEW FALL "Denbie" HATS. The Best Hat Value in Boston! \$5

SNAP! That in a word describes these new Fall hats of ours just arrived. The liveliest, snappiest, fellows we've ever shown for that breezy, cheerful, likeable character.

THE "Denbie" is youthful, individual. Popular shades are walnut, mist and steel blue. Curl or snap brim—raw or bound edge.

Other Smart Fall Hats \$3.85

In every new Fall shade and with a plain or fancy band as you prefer. Undoubtedly the greatest hat value.

A Complete Assortment of STETSON HATS \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00

Posner's 3 STORES
SCHOOL ST. at City Hall Ave.
38 COURT ST. (Seaford Bldg.)
WASHINGTON ST. at Ave. St.
Open Saturday Evenings

Former Manager Terms Heavyweight Champion, "Punching Parrot"

This is the second article of a series to be written exclusively for the Boston Evening American on the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Kearns, as of the two boxers there any critic in the world. Follow Kearns' criticism in the Boston Evening American.

By JACK KEARNS
REMARKED once before that Dempsey always fought strictly to order. When he says he goes out there and is alone, he is alone, and he always will be alone if he is to depend on himself for fighting ideas.

He never had a good one in his whole life. I had to tell him how to crowd this fellow, how to make that fellow go or come as the case may be and I had to jack him up between rounds if he transgressed at all on fighting orders.

He seldom missed his cues but he fought by cue and nothing else. He was a punching parrot if it comes to that.

I've always given him the credit for being the fighter. I was the fighter, he the machine to carry out fighting orders. You can't win a great fight without some head and tail to things. He never had the first ideas as to how to whip a man.

He did have fighting ability when the word was given him but to plan a coup and to make the other fellow blunder, why the man was absolutely without an idea, a plan, a bit of generalship.

Take his greatest fights beginning with Willard and then down the line with Brennan, Carpenter, Mikea, Firpo and Gibbons. Each man had his peculiar and individual accomplishments.

Champ Merely Followed Orders

Do you imagine for a moment that Dempsey would have been able to give them those separate doses if he had been left to himself? I should say not. I doped them all out. I told Dempsey their fallings, pointed out their shortcomings. Each had his separate and distinct fall.

Do you think that Dempsey knew of those flaws or cared? He didn't have to care. He knew that I knew my business and sooner or later he could come in and say: "Doc, how am I going to fight this fellow. What will I do? What's he got and how do we break that up?"

I'd go over it move by move, blow for blow, step by step, and faint by faint. He didn't know the first thing about dissecting a man's defense and offense. He moved because he never went to see fights of importance as a rule.

He saw Willard twice to my knowledge, and of course if it came to a fight with Willard, he would tell you that he'd know how to fight him. I'm for betting that he'd beat him. He saw Willard knock out Fulton. He saw Willard fight Firpo, but right now he couldn't tell you the best way to whip Willard. I could tell any man how and he'd whip Willard if he carried out instructions as Dempsey always did.

There never was any slipping up with Dempsey. He didn't get his orders mixed as a rule. He tried under pressure some times, for I'll admit that I gave him orders that seemed super-human burdens at the time, but for the most part that was pure fancy.

It was fancy to believe that Willard couldn't be upset. I proved that in three punches, and I kept on proving it when Dempsey dumped that big horse across timber in two minutes. No man living could have done it had he not followed orders. He was just a big champ and you had to take the play away from him. His plan was to knock your blooming brains out with a right hander right off the bat.

My plot was to beat him to it by making him miss the first punch. Missing it he would go up in the air with bewildered and the easiest man to floor is one who is bewildered. They said that it couldn't be done. I would have been willing to wager that Dempsey would have him on the floor half a dozen times.

I remember cackling that to some of the newspaper boys at Toledo and they would have tapped their skulls but I not been looking right into their eyes. They tapped their heads mentally just the same.

I could have told them that Firpo would spend more time on the floor than he did on his feet and they would have been tapping their heads again. I worked the shock system overtime.

Sock 'em Is Kearns' Motto
Sock 'em and sock 'em, sock 'em and sock 'em is my trade mark it was Dempsey's. It never will be again. He'll flounder and be pitiful when he meets Tunney. I repeat that Gene has a great chance before him.

He's got to take the play away from Dempsey. He has never been a man to do it, and I doubt if he can begin at this late day in his career. I schooled Dempsey in the shocking-and-socking business from his earliest and best days.

Gene Tunney has never been a shock specialist, and I'm telling him right now that that is the only way he is going to whip Dempsey, unless the champion falls down from sheer blowing up, and I'm not betting that he will do that.

It's difficult to teach an old dog new tricks. That's the run from Tunney's side of it. It is difficult to believe that he is going to do what he has never done before. You must remember that he is going to be champion of the world—what's left of him.

The champion that they're going to shove out in the Philadelphia Stadium last the boy that I sent out at Toledo. One look at that body and a blind man can see that. Out there he was in the greatest physical condition that any man ever was who was the title.

I'm not excepting the younger Corbett over Sullivan, the younger Jeffries over Fitzsimmons and the younger Willard over Johnson. They were in good shape. They had easy times of it. Dempsey had an easy time of it. Now it's different. He's the soft, sloppy champion. Tunney stands where the other young challengers stood.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago White Sox)

SENATORS BUY TUCKER OF NEW ORLEANS CLUB
New Orleans, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Outfielder Tucker of the New Orleans Southern Association Club has been sold to the Washington Senators. A. J. Biermann of the local club announced today.

Tucker will report to the Senators next spring. He came to New Orleans from the New York Yankees.

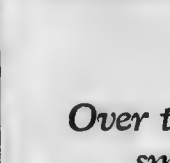
CARLISLE CHALLENGE STATE GRID TEAMS
The Somerville Carlisle, champions of the amateur football championship in Greater Boston last season, challenge any fast team in the State. The Carlisle Club are preferred. For names, communicate with W. W. Hargrave, No. 29 Waverley street, Somerville, or page 20, 1926 X.

CHAMPS TO RACE AT ROCKINGHAM

The greatest entry list of motorcycle speed kings that has ever been brought together in the racing world, will face Starter E. C. Smith, at the Rockingham Motor Speed way, next Saturday, in the National championship race.

The program of speed will start at 1:30 o'clock, and in addition to the six big races ranging in distance from 1 to 25 miles, the management has arranged to have five of the outstanding motorcycle racers of the world race against time, in an effort to break the world record of 125.2 miles per hour, made at Rockingham by Curley Fredricks.

Popular prices prevail.



Jack Kearns

He did have fighting ability when the word was given him but to plan a coup and to make the other fellow blunder, why the man was absolutely without an idea, a plan, a bit of generalship.

Take his greatest fights beginning with Willard and then down the line with Brennan, Carpenter, Mikea, Firpo and Gibbons. Each man had his peculiar and individual accomplishments.

Champ Merely Followed Orders

Do you imagine for a moment that Dempsey would have been able to give them those separate doses if he had been left to himself? I should say not. I doped them all out. I told Dempsey their fallings, pointed out their shortcomings. Each had his separate and distinct fall.

Do you think that Dempsey knew of those flaws or cared? He didn't have to care. He knew that I knew my business and sooner or later he could come in and say: "Doc, how am I going to fight this fellow. What will I do? What's he got and how do we break that up?"

I'd go over it move by move, blow for blow, step by step, and faint by faint. He didn't know the first thing about dissecting a man's defense and offense. He moved because he never went to see fights of importance as a rule.

He saw Willard twice to my knowledge, and of course if it came to a fight with Willard, he would tell you that he'd know how to fight him. I'm for betting that he'd beat him. He saw Willard knock out Fulton. He saw Willard fight Firpo, but right now he couldn't tell you the best way to whip Willard. I could tell any man how and he'd whip Willard if he carried out instructions as Dempsey always did.

There never was any slipping up with Dempsey. He didn't get his orders mixed as a rule. He tried under pressure some times, for I'll admit that I gave him orders that seemed super-human burdens at the time, but for the most part that was pure fancy.

It was fancy to believe that Willard couldn't be upset. I proved that in three punches, and I kept on proving it when Dempsey dumped that big horse across timber in two minutes. No man living could have done it had he not followed orders. He was just a big champ and you had to take the play away from him. His plan was to knock your blooming brains out with a right hander right off the bat.

My plot was to beat him to it by making him miss the first punch. Missing it he would go up in the air with bewildered and the easiest man to floor is one who is bewildered. They said that it couldn't be done. I would have been willing to wager that Dempsey would have him on the floor half a dozen times.

I remember cackling that to some of the newspaper boys at Toledo and they would have tapped their skulls but I not been looking right into their eyes. They tapped their heads mentally just the same.

I could have told them that Firpo would spend more time on the floor than he did on his feet and they would have been tapping their heads again. I worked the shock system overtime.

Sock 'em Is Kearns' Motto
Sock 'em and sock 'em, sock 'em and sock 'em is my trade mark it was Dempsey's. It never will be again. He'll flounder and be pitiful when he meets Tunney. I repeat that Gene has a great chance before him.

He's got to take the play away from Dempsey. He has never been a man to do it, and I doubt if he can begin at this late day in his career. I schooled Dempsey in the shocking-and-socking business from his earliest and best days.

Gene Tunney has never been a shock specialist, and I'm telling him right now that that is the only way he is going to whip Dempsey, unless the champion falls down from sheer blowing up, and I'm not betting that he will do that.

It's difficult to teach an old dog new tricks. That's the run from Tunney's side of it. It is difficult to believe that he is going to do what he has never done before. You must remember that he is going to be champion of the world—what's left of him.

The champion that they're going to shove out in the Philadelphia Stadium last the boy that I sent out at Toledo. One look at that body and a blind man can see that. Out there he was in the greatest physical condition that any man ever was who was the title.

I'm not excepting the younger Corbett over Sullivan, the younger Jeffries over Fitzsimmons and the younger Willard over Johnson. They were in good shape. They had easy times of it. Dempsey had an easy time of it. Now it's different. He's the soft, sloppy champion. Tunney stands where the other young challengers stood.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago White Sox)

SENATORS BUY TUCKER OF NEW ORLEANS CLUB
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Tagging All Bases

Carl May pitched the Reds into first place by holding Brooklyn to five hits, winning 5 to 1. May pitched out of turn at his own request and easily won his 15th game of the season.

With Ray Kremer yielding only four hits, the first of which came in the seventh inning, the Pirates came to life and thrashed the Giants, 5 to 2. The Corns put the game on ice in the first inning when they made four runs after two men were out and knocked McQuinn out of the box.

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GIRLS' TENNIS FINALS AT NEWTON CENTRE
The Girls' Club of Boston will conduct the finals to the members.

Four Mass. Yachts Win at Newport
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—The entire Massachusetts entry of four yachts, 2. Lewis Blackpole's Tycoon of the Beverly Yacht Club, Charles A. Welch's Yankee and Joseph J. Sloan's Rebel of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and Charles C. H. V. Foster's Mary of the Eastern Yacht Club, qualified for the finals on the N. Y. Yacht club annual regatta off this port for class H. boats.

semis tournament next Saturday at the Newton Centre playground, including up their outdoor campaign. A large silver trophy and a smaller cup are to be donated to the winner and runner-up respectively. Miss Ethel Robinson has been appointed as referee of the tourney, while Miss Esther Smith and Mildred Nolan, members of the athletic committee, will promote the carnival.

CAPTAIN HAL'S DEATH PROBED
Chicago, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—The state of Illinois today assumed the lead in the investigation of the death of Captain Hal, 1100,000 racehorse, at Lincoln Fields track last week the fourth thoroughbred fatally poisoned during the Chicago summer racing season.

A warrant charged G. C. Mcintosh, a Lincoln Fields veterinarian, with contributing to the death of the horse through unlicensed treatment.

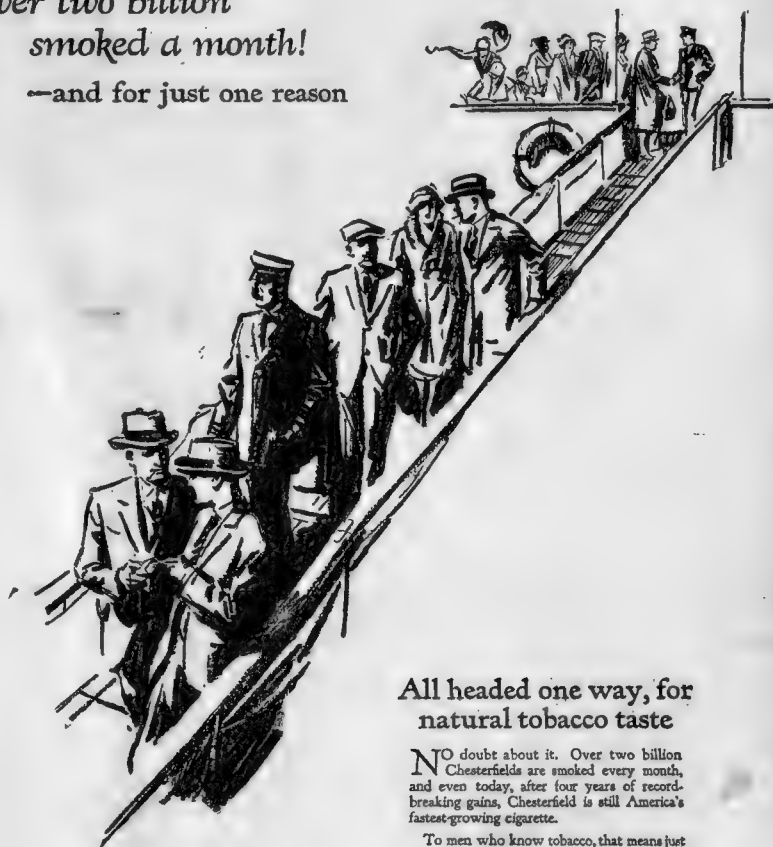
It was said at the horse's stable that death was due to accidental feeding of poison. A state trooper yesterday reported that he found poison in a dose prescribed by Mcintosh and swore to the warrant.

Police Prepare to Handle 20,000 Cars at Fight
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (A.P.)—Police officials are preparing to handle more than 20,000 automobiles on the night of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in the Bessie Coleman Stadium.

William D. Mills, superintendent of police, said today, this was a gigantic problem, but that he did not anticipate any difficulty.

There is parking space for approximately 16,000 cars in and around the stadium. Mills said he had not decided where the space for the other 10,000 would be provided.

Over two billion smoked a month! —and for just one reason



All headed one way, for natural tobacco taste

NO doubt about it. Over two billion Chesterfields are smoked every month, and even today, after four years of record-breaking gains, Chesterfield is still America's fastest-growing cigarette.

To men who know tobacco, that means just one thing. American smokers have found what they wanted—natural tobacco taste and character. They've found it in Chesterfields only—and the shift to Chesterfield is on!

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

Such popularity must be deserved



LEGGETT & MITCHELL TOBACCO CO.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Castor's Social Error—By SEGAR



KRAZY KAT

Cruel Unrealities—By HERRIMAN



MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

WHILE all of our Senators and Congressmen are in Washington, thinking up new regulations, it is too bad that some of them don't see an ordinance making it a social error to eat at a dinner table. THERE are thousands of people in this country who never go visiting except at dinner time. THEY are like a known as dining room prospectors. THEY go from house to house trying to dig up a meal. ONE man used to walk up and down the street and then go in where the cooking smelled the best. HE went crazy in the neighborhood the other evening trying to locate a good dinner. HE finally had to go back and get his wife because she had a better nose. SHE wasn't very good looking, but she was a dandy sniffer. NO matter what kind of food he ate, he mind on, her best would find it for him. BUT he wasn't fussy about his meals. He'd get whatever the

neighbors cooked. His wife was more particular. She'd drink soup with the people next door and then run across the street for her dinner. THE only thing she ever got at home was her appetite. SHE got to be such a pest that the neighbors had to put tacks in their dining room chairs. THE only way they could enjoy their dinner by themselves was to get up early in the morning and eat it. ONE man always arranged to do his calling at supper time. He bought a stop watch and set it for 8 o'clock. HE didn't like to impose upon people, so he usually carried a knife and fork and furnished his own napkin. BUT he never went to a neighbor's house for dinner without taking them something. He generally brought a couple of friends. AMERICAN families are very hospitable, but dining room tourists are getting so bad that it won't be long now before we'll have to put traps on our front porch.

ELLA CINDERS

No More Romance

BROKE AGAIN!

Ella's getting everything to satisfy her creditors—the first thing to be turned out on the street was her timousine—

NOW THAT I HAVE NO CAR, I HAVE AS MUCH USE FOR A CHAUFFEUR AS A MERMAD HAS FOR AN ALPINE STOCK. THESE ARE YOUR WAGES, WAITER. GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK, OLD PAL!

I DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY—ALL I EVER BOUGHT YOU WAS A BUNDLE OF GRIEF. FORGET THIS SUPPER SLICKER THAT SPRAINED YOUR AFFECTIONS! COME ON IN NAKED! ME! I'M STILL A GOOD REFRIGERATION EXPERT—I CAN MANIPULATE THE ICE WITH THE BEST OF THEM!

MY MONEY WAS QUICKSILVER AND MY ROMANCE WAS COUNTERFEIT! LOVE MAY MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND, BUT IT'S ONLY MADE MY HEAD WHIRL!

WAITER IS A REAL FRIEND—A TRUE PAL! HE'D NEVER BURGLARIZE MY HEART FOR A FEW MISERABLE DOLLARS! HE'S JUST PURE GOLD—UNREFINED!

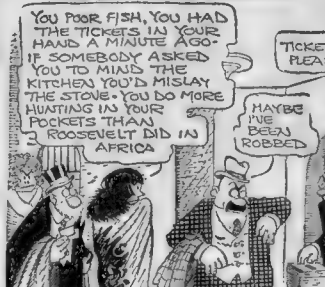
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by Rube Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

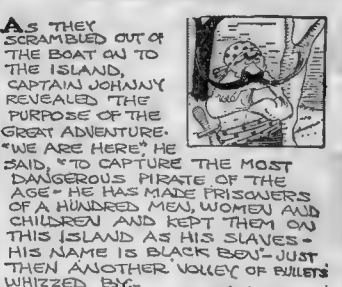
THE BATTLING BROWNS



LUKE AND HIS UKE



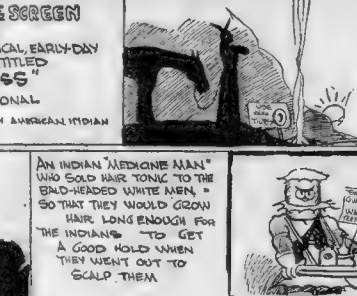
CAPTAIN JOHNNY



FILLUM FABLES

Announcing Our New Serial

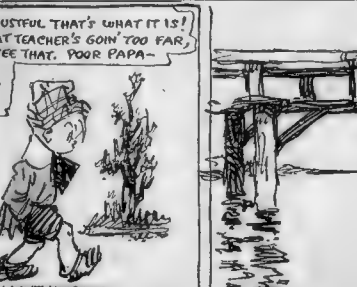
By Chester Gould



Skippy

All Straightened Out

By Percy Crosby



DAILY SHORT STORY

CLARICE HAMMOND was a new girl in Roxbury. Her father had just assumed an important position in connection with the big factory there, and the Hammonds were taking their place in the town's social circle. All of the eligible young men were smitten with the gracefulness and beauty of the newcomer, and in consequence many of the girls were jealous of Clarice. It was not long before it became obvious that Clarice was especially happy in the company of Wilbur Rogers, of the widely-spread and central tree house present branch in many ways the catch of the season. His family favored his friendship with the Hammond girl, for Mrs. Rogers often invited Clarice to their beautiful home, and frequently sought her at the Country Club. The young people had been playing tennis on a lovely afternoon while the older folks enjoyed themselves on the clubhouse veranda. If Rogers surprised Clarice to see when she saw that the radiant and winning smile of mother was also that of son.

and in a moment the two were shaking hands. Wilbur and Clarice strolled away, and it was not long before Mrs. Rogers was left alone. She had promised to go back to the friends whom she had left. Mrs. Rogers was secretly out of hearing when someone remarked casually: "Wouldn't you think she'd have more pride than to come here among us? People say she has several and even taken boarders to give her a college degree and an education!" She thought she would accept her now because he has his college degree and a hundred dollars. "Just a few hundred dollars," said a boy who spoke up. "I don't see why any of us should look down on her," she defended. "She was left a widow young when the boy was a wee tot and she's done well by him! Oh, but hush, here comes Parker." The young man smiled gently as he looked around the attractive little group. "My mother is not here," he said. "Thought she might be." Rogers was just trying to make his salutes. The thought around him. He would show her that this wasn't the way to handle a husband. Wilbur began to take out some of the other girls who were more than glad to welcome him back to their fold, and young Rogers basked in glory—until he realized that all other females seemed dead. Fruit compared with the girl he had set out to win. A few days later he turned the case of his car into the Hammond driveway. He ran up the broad front steps and hastily past the girl who followed the sound of voices and laughter into the big living room on the right. Wilbur's brow clouded as he beheld Parker Allen there. An impulsive idea seized him, and he acted upon it. The discomfiture of that instant gripped Parker. Allen should be instant and complete. He would put an end to this situation. "Lovely and gracious Queen," Wilbur intoned half in jest. "I have come, to ask you to be my bride. All that I have I lay at your dearest feet. May I hope, ... he bowed low, "that my girl is well-remembered?" Clarice flinched. For a moment her radiant indignation she realized fully what Wilbur Rogers was doing and why he was doing it. She turned and looked earnestly at both men. Then in a queenly manner she turned to Parker, reached out her

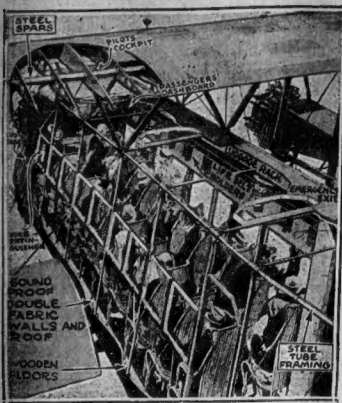
THE CONQUEST

By Emma Wallace

right hand, until he took it in his own. "Parker," she twinkled, "you're a little slow and promptly pay me up to ten dollars—it gives me time to deny to deny to gallant a letter to yourself, but you come too late. I have already given my heart to another. And why?" demanded Wilbur. "I have looked earnestly into the mirror of men's souls, so that I know the human gross and the human gold. And having found the man I want, I have been looking for the son of my mother's old friend. I cannot say him any." "The queen has spoken!" returned Parker, like a sportsman. "Clarice," he heard slightly, reached out her other hand with a radiant smile. And Wilbur, hesitated and crashed, turned his face to rosy red. "Then he has spoken!" "Parker, you people are great. I'm a crowd, so I'll run along." "Don't you mind me—really mean it!" Parker asked when Wilbur had gone. "Why, of course I do!" Clarice pointed, burying her head in her shoulder. Parker didn't reply, for the long mirror over the mantel reflected an evasive couple who had no need for speech.

How They Fly in England

We'll Wake Up Some Day Here



A HUGE BRITISH FLYER

This picture, by the able artist, E. W. Clatworthy, shows the interior arrangement of a great British passenger "20-seater" flying machine. It is built by Armstrong-Whitworth to carry passengers over the British Islands, and all over Europe, too, if the passengers wish.

The British fly from London to Paris and back, and from London to Bombay and back. The French and Germans, British and Italians fly all over Europe. Members of the British Government, important Cabinet officers, go by flying machine, as a mere matter of course, to save time.

Those despised Bolsheviks that this Government won't recognize, run their flying machines from Moscow to Japan, which is more than Uncle Sam can do. Let's hope the Russians will not start their "bombers" from Moscow to the United States, while we are still as completely unprotected as a new-born batch of kittens with their eyes not open.

The Germans have just established a flying service between Berlin and Peking.

The Italians have sent their flying machines from Rome to Tokyo and back.

We contributed something to the flying machine idea over here—WE INVENTED THE FLYING MACHINE.

Then we ROLLED OVER, went to sleep, and haven't done anything since. We are indebted to our British friends and this able British artist for showing us that the thing can be done.

Business Candor

Growing Steadily

A good service has been done to business by Professor William Z. Ripley of Harvard in raising the issue that 20,000,000 stockholders in American corporations need more accurate information of corporate affairs.

Having cast this topic into the mill pond of public attention, he must be gratified at how the circles of discussion are widening.

He suggested that the Federal Government make and enforce the requirements of publicity.

Others have argued that, since the charters of business corporations are creations of the States, the task of regulation belongs to State authority.

It seems likely that both State and Federal regulation may be necessary—the former for intrastate activities, the latter in connection with interstate commerce.

But before the legislative approach will be effective in either jurisdiction, there will be needed a body of public sentiment in support of franker corporate policies.

The chief value in the discussion which Professor Ripley has started will come through the building of such a sentiment.

Once secrecy was deemed a great requisite to business success but the trend toward frankness has grown without incurring any lawful interest.

When it becomes fashionable for corporations to comply in the candor with which they reveal their business to all concerned, the need of laws for publicity will be unimportant.

Lightening to Save Cargo

Successful Strategy

The Interstate Commerce Commission is about to conduct an inquiry into the affairs of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, parent corporation of the Bell system.

It has had more authority over this agency of interstate commerce than it has yet exercised. Continued and insatiable reaches for higher rates by Bell subsidiaries, which provoked nation-wide protest, finally forced it to move.

Since notice of its purpose was given, the shrewdly managed Bell system has made two clever concessions to the public. It has revised slightly downward its indefensible 4½ per cent. license contract with its subsidiaries, whereby it took an unearned premium on each advance in local rates.

More recently it has somewhat reduced its structure of long-distance tolls.

The sum of these concessions is small in comparison with the Bell system's extractions from the people's pockets above a fair return.

But if lightening the ship slightly brings the bulk of the rich cargo safely into port, the sacrifice will figure as successful strategy.

It remains to be seen whether the Interstate Commerce Commission will view these minor yieldings as satisfying the equities of the case.

The Duce Warns



CONTINUAL STRIVING FOR NEW GOALS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, after an active life as teacher, soldier, editor, statesman and writer, said on his eighty-fifth birthday:

"Happiness comes only in the continuation of work and not in finishing your job."

Burton in his poem "Kasidah, or the Lay of the Higher Law," expresses the same idea in different words when he asks:

"And who 'mid e'en the fools

But feels that half the joy is in the race

For wealth and fame and place,

Nor sighs when comes success to crown the chase."

Every so often in life this lesson has to be pounded in. Every so often we arrive at a goal toward which we have been struggling and find that having reached it something is lacking.

Men look forward to the day when they will return to their old home town rich or famous or powerful. They imagine what such a day of days would be like.

But those few who are fortunate enough to reach their goal find that the day of days never arrives—as imagined. Something is always lacking.

Instead of being able to sit down the rest of his life and bask comfortably in the sun of his achievements the man who has arrived—and tries it—finds he has left something behind which gave the zest to life.

The joy of struggle, the interest in the uncertain future, the beckoning of a distant goal, have all dropped out of life. Men who have "arrived" and then stopped going on have invariably found life a dreary affair.

Those who have given up their work and still continued to live a life unrobbed of fascination have been men like Edward Bok who have retired from one activity to plunge into others.

The "growing life" is the happiest because it is a life of continued activity, of continual striving for new goals. And in the striving for new goals rather than resting in the assurance of having attained old ones is found the chief joy of life.

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A MISTAKE WHEN YOU RUSH INTO FRIENDSHIP

Are you too prone to take people at their face value?

This is a very unwise thing to do.

You can remember many shocking surprises and you have come to put little faith in your friends and acquaintances.

But you were at fault in expecting too much of human beings.

The general run of humanity is honest, but individuals are weak.

It is in specific cases that you have been disappointed.

But you were too trustful because it was easier to trust than to be on your guard.

It takes character to hold a middle position.

To be bowed over, either for or against a person at first sight is an easy thing for you—with your impetuous disposition.

And you love your friends.

A pretty face, a cute boy, a snappy outfit, a princely manner, these are the things which impress you and win your enthusiastic favor.

Not making friends too rapidly will soon disillusion you.

If you have any sense you will learn to know people better before you accept them as intimates.

Treat the other fellow on his road and in his home as a stranger.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

"Ethel" and gasoline don't think it a loss.

A LOSS AND GAIN

FLOYD E. WILLIAMSON'S shift

is a loss to the ASSOCIATED PRESS, and a distinct gain for the NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL, of which he is to serve as executive assistant and publicity director.

FLOYD jingles L's new job today.

A lot of friends wish him success.

FRANK'S FACE SUFFICIENT

If Williamson does as well in his

COUNCIL berth as he did in his

JOB he has done as director of pub-

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JOY & GLOOM

A SLAVE TO FASHION!

EVERYBODY'S GOT A SLAVE BRACELET, BUT ME!

NOT HAVING SURE BRACELETS!

PLEASE MARK (I CAN GET 'EM OFF!)

LAUREL CLARK

SWIMMING THE CHANNEL AT NIGHT LEAVES US IN THE DARK!

LAUREL CLARK

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHAT PRICE HOLIDAYS—

for Mother?

How merry is Christmas—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

glorious the Fourth—how

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